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The Weather To-Day. For the Mudde Abantic States fair weather, north-ly winds, vial many temperature, higher pressure. Washington, 1 a.m.—To-day, fair weather, slight changes in temperature. Saturday, slightly warmer, this weather is indicated, Thermometric readings: 7 a, m., 30°; 11 a. m.

32.5°; 3 p. m., 34.5°; 7 p. m., 31°; 11 p. m., 28°; maximum, 35.4°; minimum, 27.7°. Prominent Acrivals.

Charles E. Porkins, New. Linck, Linck, Neb; William Ray-ton; L. I. Bernes, Lincoln, Neb; William Ray-ton; L. I. Bernes, Lincoln, New York; William Lark, Connection; John W. Cullins, U. S. R. M.; Lark, Connection; John W. Cullins, U. S. R. M.; c. Connecticut; John W. Collina, U. S. R. M.;
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District cases will occupy Judge Cox's attention n Saturday in the Criminal Court, Himm Homan has filed a bill against Jennie M. Cutler for the partition of certain real estate. Charles W. Dorsey, a law student, was, on the eport of the examining committee, admitted to he bar yesterday.

William G. Whitney last June, will be tried in the Friminal Court next Momlay. Hon, John Ambler Smith, who has been in New from John American Week attending to an important law case, arrived home yesterday.

The Eureka Literary Society of Howard Univer-

sity will give a literary and musical entertainment at the University Hall this evening. The pro-gramme has been carefully selected. A bill of divorce has been filed by Frances A. Haller against William H. Haller. Cruel treatment and abandonment are the grounds alleged. The parties were married in this city last October. It is expected that Miss Minnie Hauk, who is the beautiful gypsy in "Carmen," will try to add to her stock of jewelry by working the Tea Store for a chatchine watch when she arrives in the city next Monday.

Detective Bill Coomes says he don't see why it

should be specially announced that "The Black should be specially announced that "The black "crook" is playing this week. The black "crook" has been playing it all the winter long, and pretty successfully, too, at that.

Eth Fullerton was granted a divorce from John E. Fullerton by Judge Wylie yesterday and \$25 a

mouth alimony allowed. They were married in lune, 1873. The grounds of complaint were cru-cilly, intemperance, and abandonment. Robert Myers (colored) was tried yesterday in the

Criminal Court of an assault with intent to com-mit rape on Catherine Payne, a colored girl ten years old. The offense was committed has Novem-ber. Myers counsel filed a motion for a new trial, Joseph E. Hayden and Eleonora Hayden have filed a suit in equity against E. Kurtz Johnson for the sale of part of lot I, square 428, part of lot I, square 10, and other real estate, for the sale of some part of I, to pay back taxes. Mr. Johnson is the guardian of Electron Hayden.

The glee club of Grammer School No. 1, first The give club of Grammer School No. 1, first division, held their first meeting at the residence of Mr. George Presbrey, 501 R street northwest. The following officers were elected: President, Mr. Willard Pollard; secretary, Mr. George Presbrey. Several committees were appointed. While Samuel Thomas, a colored laborer employed at John T. Miller's coal and wood yard, on Virginia systems, near Four, and a half street, we

at work Wednesday his hand was caught in a cir-cular saw and four fingers were amputated. Dr. J. R. Riley attended Thomas, and rendered all the necressary aid. F. W. Sprague, the alleged Rhode Island crank, was arrested in the Cupitol Grounds yesterday and taken down to Police Headquarters. Sprague has a mains for beliewing that Washington is the place alluded to in the prophecy of Daniel and the revelation of St. John. Drs. Newman and McKim examined him and pronounced him insane. He will be sent to St. Rifasbeth to-day, John T. Mitchel, a colored ex-policeman, is

eing tried in the Criminal Court for committing a rape on his daughter, under fifteen years of age. The daughter has given birth to a boy, which is said to bear a striking recemblance to the alleged father. Mitchell was tried once before, the jury at that time disagreeing, standing cleven for conviction and one for nequital.

Yesterday the District Attorney filed a suit for the United States against George D. Benjamin, Carrie B. Evans, administratrix of the estate of John O. Evans, and R. Fendall and R. R. Perry, administrator of the estate of Thomas L. Hume, on the bond of the first named as distursing offi-cer of the State, War, and Navy Department build-ing. The amount of default is \$5,071.05. Yesterday in the Court in Bane the chief justice

delivered the opinion in the case of W. Nailor and delivered the opinion in the case of w. Natior and others against Catherine Connelly. The opinion aftirmed the decree of the Equity Court, setting aside certain deeds of conveyance made by the late Allison Natior to Catherine Connelly, conveying to her considerable property. An appeal to the Supremo Court of the United States was prayed.

Bids were opened at the office of the supervising Bids were opened at the office of the supervising architect of the Treasury Thursday for plastering work at the United States barge office. New York city, as follows: James Hughes, \$3.582; Giblin & Lyons, \$5.000; D. W. Lloyd, \$5.700. Bids were also opened for iron arching, furring, and lathing on the same building, as follows: J. W. Hoyt, \$1.843; Knisely Brothen & Miller, \$1.920; Robert T. Brown, \$5.475.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Craven Huntington and Patet Tyler, Fairfax County, Huntington and Pates Tyler, Fairfax County, Virginia: David Peterson and Martha C. Carier, Richmond, Va.; John E. Halley, Rapid City, D. T., and Mary S. McKerichar, Washington: Francis R. Leanh, Washington, and Lidia W. Francis R. Leanh, Washington, and Lidia W. Failey, Prince George's County, Maryland; Charles Rollins and Odella Duckert; John H. Thompson and Elizabeth E. Norris; Lee E. Heudemon and Mary A. Anderson, of this city.

At the Swedenborgian conference, which closed yesterday, the following were elected for the ensuring year: Presiding milnister, Rev. James B.

yesterday, the following were elected for the en-suing year: Presiding minister, Boy. James B. Parmelee, of Wilmington: vice-president, Rey. Phomas A. King, of Baltimore: recording secre-ary, C. A. E. Spanier, of Haltimore; correspond-ing secretary. Rev. Jabes Fox, of Washington; reasurer, Job Barnard, of Washington; additional members of the executive committee, George Churchman, Wilmington; J. W. Hunt, Washington; Casper Miller, Baltimore; Charles F. Kroner, Bal-timore.

Articles of incorporation have been filed by the Articles of incorporation have been filed by the Palm Paper Company. The capital stock of the company is \$20,000, divided into \$000 shares, at \$25 each, with privilege to increase to \$500,000. The incorporators are Robert G. Ingersoll, Keeneser Morrison, Jostah Curtia, Nathan W. Firsgorald, Alexander M. Proctor, Edwin J. Brooks, Christopher E. Hawtey, and Arthur W. Fiske, of Washington, and Frank H. Aiden, of Cinclinasti. The object of the company is to manufacture paper and pulp, and all other articles and fabrics, ornamental and useful, made from the various species of palms and other fibrous plants.

The Garfield Services Envitation.
The invitations to heads of the executive departments to attend the Garfield memorial services at the Capitol next Monday have been distributed. The card forms an appropriate companion piece to the Garfield inaugural invitation, and is beautiful in design. Across the upper part the words, "Invitation to the Carfield memorial services." In the centre is a large oval, surrounded by a border of cypriss leaves and stars with draped flags containing a striking likeness of the late President. On either side are views of the Capital and Executive Mausion. On the left is the inscription, "Fresident, March 4, 1851, aged forty-nine years," and on the right, "Rulogy by Hon. James G. Haine, House of Representatives, February 27, 1882." The invitations are signed by Sensior Sherman and Representative William McKinley, chairman of the House and Sonate committee. The augraving and printing was executed at the Buresu of Engraving and Printling. at the Capitol next Monday have been distributed.

Fergus Patrick Ferris. The sprightly Critic of last night says: "The ex-posure of Fergus Patrick Ferris, agent in the city for the Western Associated Press, as an unreltable and malicious correspondent, brings out the folwing response from the St. Paul Pioneer-Press. "At last the Associated Press crank at Washington, who has received some attention from the Proness-Dreas, him been amond out of the section. The Washington Criefs introduces him as "Pergus Patrick Ferria," a Boutton of the old school, who was reconciled to become a patrick in consideration of several appointments in the public service for himself and brother. He it was who as shamefully color presented Semilor and Mrs. Sherume as to the testiment Prince Inverging the Computer of the Service for the service for the service for the service in tone and reliability by retiring the crank on a penasion." THE "SUNDAY ITEM."

Motion for a New Trink, The case of Samuel S. Lacey and John E. Bruce, aditors of the Samley Tess, indicted for publishing a criminal libet on Drs. Howland and Mason, was yesterday resumed in the Criminal Court. Mr. Taggart appeared for the Government and Mr. Petham for the defense. The Court in instructing the jury, said that a libel is a malicious defensation in printing or writing tending to blacken the memory of one who is dead or to expose the liv-

then in printing or writing tending to blacken the memory of one who is dead or to expose the itying to public harter, ridicallo, or contempt. In orider to prove malice the Government need not show any gridge or ili-will on the part of the defendant. The law presumes malice as in a case of murder. Before the statute on the subject was made of the property of the statute of the

cases of this kind, as witnesses had a reticence in appearing, and even when they manifest an intention to prosecute efforts are made to get them out of the way. He had been informed on good authority that \$5,000 had been offered to Boone to leave the city. Mr. Williams said that the District Attorney must have been misinformed in regard to the \$5,000 story. The affair had been reported to the police by one of O'Leary's confederates, who was an acknowledged thief, and had served a term in the Philadelphia penitentary. He wanted time to work on the records of the witnesses. The District Attorney said that he pressed this case because it was are presentative one. This man O'Leary represented a class of thieves who had been preying upon this community for years. Mr. Boone was robbed and said nothing about it, and it was only when one of this man's pais was caught in another scrape that he gave his companious in this offense away. Whatever the pressecuting witness' character might be alleged he would admit, but it was nevertheless true that he was an associate of G'Leary's, and nothing more could be said of him. This species of gambling had got to be stopped, and the Government intended to do it. After some further discussion the trial was set for next Wednesday, Mr. Williams said that would not give him time enough. Colonel Corkhill insisted on the case being tried at that date. Judge Cox said that if there was any good reason for a further postponement when the case came up it should be done.

The movement to found in this city a National Homosopathic Hospital which was inaugurated agement to warrant the board of managers in renting a building to be used for that purpose temporarily until a sufficient fund has been secured o creet a suitable hospital building. The board of trustees of the new hospital building, headed by Hon. Montgomery Blair, embraces some of the at wealthy and influential citizens of the Dis-Virginia avenue, near Four-and-a-half-street, was

The Union Veteran Corps. The Union Veteran Corps.

H. P. T. Johansen, of Seventh street, opposite the market, presented to the Corps last Wednesday evening the last edition of the Vicksburg Daily Citizen, printed on wall-paper, dated July 2, 1863, with the following paragraph: "On dit—That the Great Ulysses—the Yankee Generalissimo, surnamed Grant—has expressed his intention of dining in Vicksburg on Saturday next and colebrating the Fourth of July by a grand dinner, &c. When ing in Vickaburg on Saturday next and celebrating the Fourth of July by a grand dinner, &c. When saked if he would livite General Joe Johnston to join, he said: No, for fear there will be a row at the table. Ulysses intest get into the city before he dines in it. The way to cook a rabbit is first catch the rabbit, &c. The following note by the Union soldiers, appended to the same sheet, dated July 4: "Two days bring about great changes. The banner of the Union foats over Vicksburg. General Grant has 'eaught the rabbit; he had dined in Vicksburg, and he did bring his dinner with him. The Critical lives to see it. For the last time it appears on wall-paper. No more will it eulogize the tuxury of mule meat and fricased kitten—urge Southern warriors to such diet nevermore. This is the last wall-paper edition, and is excepting this note, from the types as we found them. It will be valuable hereafter as a curiosity." At the meeting of the fair committee held last evening Capitain S. S. Widdecombe tendered his services to take charge and run a noonday lunch during the fair, which was accepted with the thanks of the committee. A letter was received from the Scheutsen Verein accepting the invitation to visit the fair Monday evening, the Sth of March. Capitain Breitbarth reported that he had arranged for flowers during the fair. The decorations are well under way, and will be complete by Saturday night. the Fourth of July by a grand dinner, &c. When

Generals Rucker and Ingalls. General David B. Rucker, Quartermaster-General U. S. A., was yesterday retired, as was fore-shadowed in The Republican recently, and General Rufus Ingalls, Colonel and senior Assistant Quartermaster-General, will most probably be nominated for promotion to Quartermaster Gennominated for promotion to Quartermaster General to-day. General lugalis has had an important and varied part in the military history of the
United States since he graduated in July, 1845,
when he was made a brevet second itsutemant in
the Mounted Rifles (now Third Cavalry). He was
promoted to sacond lieutemant First Dragoons
inow First Cavalry), in March, 1845, became first
itsutemant, February, 1847 (having meanwhile
been brevetted to the same rank in the same
month for gallantry at Embudo and Thos,
New Mexico), and in January, 1848, was
appointed captain and assistant quartermaster. In
1851 he was made a lieutemant-colonel and additional aide-de-camp immediately on returning
from the Pacific coast; brigadier-general of volunteers in May, 1853, at which time he became chief
quartermaster of the Army of the Potomac, and
continued in the volunteer service until mustered
out September 1, 1856, as brevet major-general.
In the meantime he had been promoted in the
Quartermaster's Department to major January 12,
1862, and to lieutenant-colonel July 28, 1866, and
to colonel and assistant quartermaster-general July
29, 1866. He was brevetted colonel and brigadiergeneral in 1864, and major-general March 13, 1855. eral to-day. General Ingalls has had an import-

The committee appointed at the last national meampment of the G. A. R., who have been in ession in this city for the past four days, left the session in this city for the past four days, left the city last evening. In the afternoon they called on the President in compliance with a resolution adopted at the last national encampment, and called his attention to the violations of section 1754 of the Revised Statutes regarding the appointment of ex-Union soldiers in the Departments. They said that this law had been violated in numerous instances. The Fresident in reply said that it was his, intention when he could get the time, to examine into the subject, and he would then endeavor to have corrected the abuses complained of. After a very pleasant and satisfactory

A meeting of the directors of the Mutual Union Telegraph company was held yesterday at the This company received its charter from the Do-This company received its charter from the Do-minion government about the middle of Septem-ber last, and has since then built and equipped a line of telegraph from Montreal to Ottawa, also from Montreal via St. Albana, Vt., to Samtoga, N. Y., connecting them with the Mutual Union telegraph system, and another line from Toronto to Sudalo, N. Y., making another connection with the Mutual Union making nearly nine hundred indice in four months and ica days. WEST WASHINGTON.

End of its Libel Suit-Verdiet of Guilty | A Few Interesting Pacis Glenned from Old Georgetown. This collection has been farmed, according to the terms of the bequest, from the interest of an original endowment of \$15,000, left by MrPenbody for the purpose of establishing a free readingroom and lesuing library in Georgetown. The fund was placed in the hands of trustees nearly treats were any and about all years since the twenty years ego, and about alx years elace the

FIRE INSURANCE.

Meeting of the Underwriters of the Coun

try-Emportant Action. New York, Feb. 23.—The United Fire Under writers of America, at a meeting held in November last, adopted the report of a special committee which had been appointed to consider the queslast, adopted the report of a special committee witnesses. The District Attorney said that he wanted time to work on the records of the witnesses. The District Attorney said that he pressed this case because it was a representative one. This man O'Leary represented a class of thieves who had been preying upon this community for years. Mr. Boone was robbed and said nothing thout it, and it was only when one of this mon's pals was caught in another scrape that he gave his companions in this offense away. What were the prosseguting witness character might be alleged he would admit, but it was never the prosseguting witness character might be alleged he would admit, but it was never the prosseguting witness character might be alleged he would admit, but it was never the prosseguting witness character might be alleged he would admit, but it was never the prosseguting witness character might be alleged he would admit, but it was never the prosseguting witness character might be alleged he would admit, but it was never the prosseguting witness character might be alleged he would admit, but it was never the prosseguting witness character might be alleged he would admit, but it was never the prosseguting witness character might be alleged he would admit, but it was never the prosseguting witness character might be alleged he would admit, but it was never the prosseguting witness character might be alleged he would admit, but it was never the prosseguting witness character might be alleged he would admit, but it was never the prosseguting witness character with the might be alleged the control of the states of New York. Pennsylvania, and the the committee on permanent organization was appointed, which represented in flavor of realism of the dealing fire insurance and the mention of the central association, which will recreatly the local beavet, which will recreatly the local beavet, sately fire that the country lead in this report comprised the States of New York. The scend district named in this report comprised the sta

taken.

The committee on business on its return presented a set of by laws, which were adopted, and which are substantially the same as the rules recommended at the annual meeting of the United Fire Underwriters in November last for adoption by the district association. They differ from these by Hon. Montgomery Blair, embraces some of the most wealthy and influential cluzens of the District, and the auxiliary board of lady managers has upon its rolls the names of Mrs. Justice Matthews, Mrs. James G. Blaine, Mrs. Windom, Mrs. Charles Nordhoff, Miss Weite (daughter of the Chief Justice), and others who are actively engaged in advancing this humane enterprise. The hospital accommodations of this city are wholly inadequate for the rapidly-incant when contrasted with those of other cities in New York the proportion is one bed to every 250; in Baltimore one to every 160, while in Washington the proportion is one bed to every 250; in Baltimore one to every 160, while in Washington the proportion is only one to every 250; in Baltimore one to every 160, while in Washington the proportion is only one to every 250; in Baltimore one to every 160, while in Washington the proportion is only one to every 250; in Baltimore one to every 160, while in Washington the proportion is only one to every 250; in Baltimore one to every 160, while in Washington the proportion is only one to every 250; in Baltimore One to every 250; in Baltimore One to every 250; in Baltimore One to every 160, while in Washington the proportion is only one to every 250; in Baltimore One to every 250; in Baltimore One to every 250; in Baltimore One to every 160, while in Washington the proportion is only one to every 250; in Baltimore O Company, Newark: Charles S. Hollingshead, Union Insurance Company, Philadelphia; James Yersance, London and Lancashire Insurance Company, this city; P. Notiman, Nisgara Insurance Company; M. A. Stone, Greenwich Insurance Company; this city, and the president and vice-president cz-agicio. This committee was insurance companies in the districts form of piedge to withhold the rules of the association, such piedge to be returned to the committee when signed by the company. The meeting then adjourned.

UNDER WHICH FLAG?

The Resolution in the House Relative to the Steamer Bahama.

The following is the full text of the resolution which was submitted in the House on Mouday last by Representative Cox, of New York, and which, upon recommendation of the House Com-mittee on Commerce, was adopted Thursday. mittee on Commerce, was adopted Thursday.

Whereas it is alleged that certain vessels called steamers have sailed out of the port of New York under the English flag with an American certificate allowing them to run, among them the steamship Bahama, lately lost; and

Whoreas it is alleged that the last-mentioned vessel was unasaworthy, of which the supervising inspector general of steamboat inspectors was advised, and that other vessels similarly privileged are grossly unfit and unsafe, and the lives and property of our clikens put in peril thereby: Therefore.

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Treasury be directed to communicate to this House all information is his office, or that of his subordinates, in relation to such vessels, with a view to so amend the law as to remedy such gross disregard of life and property.

Upon inquiry at the Treasury Department it was ascertained that the information referred to had been received by the Department, the steamers

ascertained that the information referred to had been received by the Department, the steamers named being the British passenger steamers Bahama and Caulma. Immediately upon the receipt of the advices an investigation of the records was made by Supervising Inspector-General Dumont, which resulted in establishing the fact that neither of the steamers were subject to American inspection and were not resorted as saling under American certificates. The vessels both being beyond the jurisdiction of the United States officers nothing further could be done in the premises. The person who made the complaint was at once informed of the result of the investigation. The records of the Department show that the lost vessel was salling under an American certificate in 1875, and was known as the "General Monde." Since then, however, the vessel has been purchased by foreigners, and when lost was subject only to the British navigation laws. There is no record of an inspection of the Bahama ever having been made by United States inspectors.

The P. M. G. on the Franking Privilege. Postmaster-General Howe, in reply to a member of Congress who called his attention to the fact that the Washington postmaster declines to forward free the mail matter of members of Congress which bears a fac-simile frank, notwithstanding that a committee of the House of the last Congress reported to the House their unanimous opinion that the "stamp frank" adopted and used by the members is a "legal frank," writes as follows:

Entertaining a high respect for the opinion of the committee, and fully sensible of the convenience it would be to members of Congress to use this form of stamp, is till am unable to satisfy myself that the act of Congress which requires that "that the name of each Senate, Representative, delegate, Secretary of the Senate and Clerk of the House shall be written theron, with the proper dasignation of the office be holds," is fulfilled by the use of a stamp. In my opinion it will require additional legislation to justify this Department in accepting any matter attempted to be franked without the written name of the person entitled to send the matter free through the mail. that the Washington postmaster declines to for-

It was extensively telegraphed from here last night to the press that Judge-Advocate-General night to the press that Judge-Advocate-General Swaim is still "engaged in revising the Fitpper case," and that "his report on the case will be made" to the Secretary of War early next week. As the Judge-Advocate-General has no revisionary power in any case whatever this is what might be called red news, such as the Sar might print; but it is robable that the case may be forwarded to the Secretary of War soon with a report from Judge-Advocate-General Swaim.

The sale of seats for the Rallan opera season next week by the Mapleson troupe commenced nextweek by the Mapleson troupe commenced yesterday morning at Metzerott's, and long before the hour for opening the sale a line of people had been formed extending clear to Ninth street. By the time there people had been satisfied the box sheets for each uight looked live a had case of smallpox. "Carmen" and "Loshungrin" seemed to be the favorices, though "Alda" was not far behind. The sale will continue at Metzerott's to-day and to-mor.ew.

The regular Thursday evening meeting of the Carroll Institute, at the hall 92 0 street, was well attended and the members enjoyed a rare treat in the excellent programmse prepared for them by the committee on literary and musical exercises. The Mozar Amatour Orchestra rendered in most excellent style several exquisite musical genus. Mr. D. C. Bangs for the Lawrence Barrett Dramatic Gibb, reclifed "Mare Anthony's Address to the Romans" with magnificent effect, and for an encora lee gave a selection from the "Lime Kiln Civib." The two solo by Mr. Aloysius Fennell, "The Sweet Little Shamres," was sung with all his accustomed fitted, Mr. William A. Lackey then reclied most feelingly "O Countor" a sweet, and piece, that brought tears. No. 1216 Fifteenth street north Nr. William A. Lackey then reclied most feelingly "O Countor" a sweet, and piece, that brought tears. Mr. William A. Luckey then recited most realingly "O'Connor," a sweet, and piece, that brought tears to the eyes of many in the hall. Mr. Frank May followed with a comie recitation called "My Family," and Mr. Sullivan closed with a piano sole Previous to the exercises the Institute held a short business meeting, the president, Mr. D. I. Murphy in the chair, and Mr. F. N. Devereux, secretary Lieutenant Sullivan, U. S. N., and several other gentlemen were elected to membership.

The National Rifles' Fair.

A meeting of the ladies' committee of the fair
committee of the National Rifles was held yesterday in the red parlor of the Riggs House at noon day in the red perior of the Riggs House at noon, colouel Burnside presided. Mrs. Ricketts was called to the chair and Mr, George W. Evans elected accretary. Colonel Burnside gave an outline of the duties of the committee. The meeting adjourned to meet next Wednesday, and in the meantime the ladies will select their assistants. The meeting was a very enthusiastic one, and the energy the ladies are displaying argues well for the success of the fair.

LOCAL MENTION.

Was It on the 11th or 22d of February, 1732 7

This question has caused a good many disputes, and to-day not one in twenty people can tell, while every one without exception can and will tell you of the quality of toa and coffee sold at \$19 Market Space, providing they have tried it, and, having tried it, one and all will say that both tea and coffee are of the very best quality—none better—sold in caus (tea 1½ pounds, coffee \$½ pounds), and \$1 tokes any can in the store, or 6 caus for \$0. 20 cans for \$20, and 66 cans for \$6. 12 cans for \$20, and 66 cans for \$6. Positively a present of money or lewelry in every can. It will pay you handsomely to make up a ciub. Make an estimate on above rates and you can easily satisfy yourself.

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